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Ron Reid,
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Crusher gets the nod

Irondale quarry gets OK for 300-tonnes per hour rock smasher

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times Staff

Cedarhurst Quarries & Crushing Limited has been granted a certificate of approval to operate a new crushing plant in the Bark Lake Quarry in Irondale.

The plant will have a 300-tonnes-per-hour crushing operation complete with a primary

crusher. Notice of the approval of the crusher was posted on the Environmental Bill of Rights registry, at www.ene.gov.on.ca and the ministry reference number is 9653-5ZEJ9F. The comment period for this application was May 28 to June 27.

The site lists some of the concerns that were reported to the Ministry of the

Environment about this application and the following is a synopsis of the MOE's reply as posted on the website.

The question was posed as to why Cedarhurst could submit the proposal when the area is zoned residential; the response is that the quarry is on Crown land, which is

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Darren Lam/TIMES

Screaming good time

The Scrambler ride at Minden's Rotary Carnival was a screaming good time for Krissy Weber and Brittaney Thomas, who are good friends from Carnarvon. For more photos from the carnival see pages eight and nine.

Province promises cash for hospitals

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

The Ontario Ministry of Health announced this week that it will be providing additional funding for hospitals across the province to assist with operational costs. Haliburton Highlands Health Services will receive \$160,000.

But the funding won't result in any noticeable

increase in services at the Minden or Haliburton hospitals.

HHHS Chief Financial Officer Cathy Outram said the \$160,000 will all be applied to the deficit.

She said the HHHS submitted a budget with a \$367,703 deficit so the \$160,000 will reduce that deficit to just over \$200,000.

In addition, the government provided

\$94,000 for mental health. This is the first increase in funding for mental health since the program started 10 years ago.

"We're happy about the funding... thrilled about the mental health funding," Outram said.

She said a letter announcing the mental health funding has been received, "but we don't know what strings are attached." The let-

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Asphalt committee had fought rock crusher

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outside of municipal zoning regulations.

In April, Highlands East council agreed to request that all operations in the Bark Lake quarry cease until a public meeting could be held to discuss concerns. The No Asphalt committee had come to council with a long list of concerns about the quarry, particularly problems with noise and vibrations from blasting in what residents felt were unacceptable hours such as prior to 8 a.m.

The MOE has responded that the quarry is operating within ministry regulations for noise and emissions. The new crusher is restricted in operation time to 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The company is also required to prepare and implement a Best Management Practices Plan for the control of dust emissions. They are also required to submit an acoustic audit to confirm compliance with noise limits, maintain records on environmental complaints received and notify the MOE district manager in Peterborough of each complaint within two business days.

Another concern, which the No Asphalt committee has repeatedly brought before council, is the negative impact on tourism and the economy due to the noise of a crushing operation. The MOE responded that the operation meets their standards and the effect on roads and tourism would have been taken into consideration in the granting of the original aggregate permit and no concerns were expressed then. Otherwise the impact of noise on tourism is outside the mandate of the MOE.

Nora Pasley, No Asphalt spokesperson, has often publicly stated her concern about the impact the quarry operation has had on wells, including her own. The MOE site says the impact on wells is beyond the mandate of the current C of A process but the quarry is required by the



Will Irondale welcome a new crusher? Reaction will likely be mixed.

Ministry of Natural Resources and MOE to operate below the water table of the site.

The MOE stated that the company's noise impact study indicates the operation meets MOE's daytime noise limit. Concerns about dust control were also answered with the response that the company is meeting the standards and will have to file regular reports to prove they are continuing to meet the standards. The MOE did state that it will be doing unscheduled inspections to ensure the company is meeting the standards and will respond to complaints of the company stepping outside of the regulations. The MOE did not comment on how often or how many of these inspections they will conduct.

The other comment was on how much money the company will be required to post as a bond to provide collateral against damages. The MNR said the ministry does not require a bond, or "financial assurance," on rock crushing plants.

The above comments reflect the opposition to the oper-

ation of the quarry. Highlands East council recently received letters from Reg Holloway and Vivian Lapp urging the council to oppose the application for the crushing plant. However, council also received a letter from the Pro Bark Lake Quarry/ Asphalt Plant organization signed by Georgina Swinson and Gordon Taylor expressing support for the new crusher and an asphalt plant should the company apply to install one in the quarry.

Taylor and Swinson argue the quarry would provide better quality stone for local roads as well as needed employment.

The council has consistently maintained that since the quarry is on Crown land it is outside of its jurisdiction. However, it is in the process of negotiating with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for the right to keep a clause within their Official Plan that would allow the municipality to hold quarry operators and haulers responsible for wear and tear on municipal roadways as the result of gravel operations on Crown or private lands.

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The 2nd Annual Heritage Day at Stanhope Museum was a resounding success. It's a day of many hands and I'd like to thank the following folks for their terrific efforts, assistance and donations.

Committee Members and Volunteers:
 Betty Moffatt; Lee Maclean; Jim Hicks; Ross Vincent; Rosemarie Cook; Barb Cameron; Dianne Tigert; Anje Hilkers; Laurel MacDowell; Bill Forbes; Dale Jewett; and Elinor Hamilton.

Committee Member Spouses:
 Bruce Moffatt; Malcolm Maclean; Paul Cameron; Gerald Bain; Rob Hilkers; Tony Aymong and Glen Jewett.

Demonstrators, Performers and Contributors:
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Special thanks to Jim Corneau at Castle Carnarvon Lumber for the loaning us the tent, and to CANOE FM and Durango Dave for the live coverage!

And of course ... thanks to the members of our great community for coming out to support our efforts.

To see some photos of Heritage Day, visit <http://www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca> and click on Photo Gallery.

*Til next year!
 Carol Moffatt
 Chair, Stanhope Museum



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Hijackers dial up new scam

Don't let your computer and your pocketbook be fooled

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Beware the latest phone scam.

As the victims explain, their Internet connection is breached and their telephone lines are used to contact telephone numbers in Africa and other places.

The practice is called modem hijacking, Internet dumping and dialer hijacking, among others.

Lydia Comeau is one of the victims. She says it is fraud. Someone used her telephone service without authorization. But the worst part for her is that Bell Canada is doing nothing to end the unauthorized use of the telephone service for which she is paying. Comeau's telephone bill reflects a charge of \$3.14 per minute to numbers she didn't call.

Bills totalling more than \$600 were racked up before Comeau was able to make the necessary changes on her own behalf to end the theft of her telephone services. Her appeal to Bell Canada for relief from the unauthorized charges to her phone bill were met with a one-time \$87.52 discount.

Comeau's April phone bill was more than \$380, most of which was to numbers she never called.

"It's fraud and Bell is allowing it to happen," she said.

When Comeau contacted Bell Canada, she says she was told to unplug her telephone line when evidence of an invasion was experienced. She says that evidence was in the form of a small pop-up with two computer screens, one with a grey X and one with a red X. Clicking on the red X apparently gives the intruder access to the victim's computer phone line.

Comeau said the intruder has anticipated that evasive tactic and when the phone line is disconnected, another pop-up instructs the computer operator to reconnect.

Comeau has also contacted PhoneBusters, a unit of the RCMP which has been established to help prevent fraud. But she says PhoneBusters wasn't able to help. Neither was the CRTC (Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission).

Tony and Christina Weerdenburg of Kinmount were also victims of the scam, although not to the extent that Lydia Comeau was. The Weerdenburgs concur with Comeau that the telephone company hasn't been sympathetic to their loss.

Comeau has paid the portion of her telephone bill that she is responsible for and refused to pay the long distance charges which were incurred by the modem hijacker. She said she has been contacted by Bell Canada and told all her phone services will be cut off if she doesn't pay up.

Modem hijackers only attack dial-up Internet connections.

Sometimes pop-up menus are strategically placed on your computer screens in such a way that if you inadvertently double-click the X or box to close the pop-up, you will automatically download the spyware that operates the modem hijacker.

For those who use Microsoft's Internet Explorer, adjusting the security setting to "medium" is recommended. It will block some modem hijackers - the ActiveX type - but not all. To set the security to medium,

go into Tools > Internet Options > Security and choose medium at the bottom of the menu. This precaution won't guard against some invasive dialers such as the .exe files or straight compiled code. The best way to safeguard against telephone line fraud is to invest in a program that specifically targets

you click on "I Accept" or "I Agree" to download the viewing software, the software will then be installed on your computer and have the capability to connect with an overseas number, provided a connection exists between the computer's dial-up modem and a regular phone jack.



that type of computer invasion (see the end of this article for links to helpful websites and programs dealing with modem hijacking).

Information from Bell Canada's website

Bell Canada's website - www.bell.ca - offers the following information for its customers in the Customer Service: Internet section > Breaking News > Security Updates > Weekly Security Reports (the latest is June 5): Be aware of Internet dialer software. The Bell site warns customers to "use caution when downloading software from the Internet."

"Some software downloads such as Internet Dialer software can result in long distance charges generated on your telephone line," the website advises.

The following information is provided on the Bell Canada website:

What is Internet Dialer Software?

Internet Dialer software is not a virus. It is software that you must download before it is installed on your computer. Some adult web sites, for example, offer Internet users access to photos and messages, inviting them to download special viewing software to see additional images.

These messages usually initiate a pop-up window or text box that appears on your screen warning you that you will be billed for long distance calls if you proceed. If

Credit card information is not necessarily required to download this software, but long distance charges generally apply as you are responsible for all charges related to calls placed from your telephone lines.

It is also possible that the dialer software that is installed on your computer may dial to overseas numbers whenever you access the Internet. This means that long-distance calls using your dial up Internet connection may occur even when you are no longer visiting the website where you originally downloaded the software. These overseas calls may be initiated whenever you connect to the Internet.

How can I protect my computer when downloading software?

- Before you download any software from the Internet, carefully read all online warnings and disclosure boxes ensuring that you understand all potential costs that you could incur.
- Turn off your computer or modem when it is not in use.
- If you notice your computer dialing a number that you do not wish to dial, cancel the connection.
- Be aware who is using your computer, when they are online and what sites they are visiting.
- Parents should regularly monitor children's online activities to ensure that they are not visiting unfamiliar sites or downloading inappropriate material or unwanted

computer programs. You may want to consider installing a parental control program that monitors the sites children visit and blocks them from visiting inappropriate web sites.

How do I remove Internet Dialer software from my computer?

In order to remove the installed software from your computer, you must know the name of the program you downloaded. You can then run a check and remove any Spyware that may have been installed on your computer.

Spyware refers to a number of non-destructive programs that may be installed without your knowledge when you install other software from the Internet. Spyware programs may gather information about your computer and the Web sites you visit, and then send this information back to the creator of the program. Such programs will also use your computer's resources and your Internet connection.

Once you identify the software program name, you can use a Spyware remove tool that will perform a one-time check for popular Spyware programs. We recommend that you run this check on a regular basis.

A popular program for detecting Spyware is available from Ad-aware. This program offers a one-time check for popular Spyware programs.

Telus offers blocking service

The Telus website, www.telus.com, explains that the hijacked modem lines are used to contact phone numbers in "Guinea-Bissau (245), Guyana (592), Nauru (674) and Sao Tome (239), among other countries."

As a service to its customers, Telus is blocking all long distance direct-dialed calls to those countries/exchanges. Telus instructs anyone who wishes to call one of those exchanges to dial zero and place the call through a Telus operator. Callers will be billed at the same rate as a direct-dialed call.

The Telus website also advises how to prevent this type of hijacking.

Telus does not offer dial-up Internet service in this area of Ontario at this time.

Other helpful websites

Other websites which offer useful information about modem hijacking include:

www.internetbasedmoms.com - This site explains the problem and offers links to software that deals with modem hijacking (at a discount).

www.spybotsd.com - Spybot Search & Destroy is a shareware program that has been recommended on several websites as a good way to keep track of and eliminate spyware such as the modem hijackers and dialer invaders.

www.spywareinfo.com - Provides a dialer test that can advise whether your browser is vulnerable to attack from modem hijackers.

www.stopitnow.com - is another program (the one recommended by Internet Based Moms and offered at a discount through its website) that prevents malicious dialers and prevents unauthorized use of modem connections.

Health services gets \$94,000

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ter said details would follow.

Jose Urbano, Program Director for Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services, was pleased to learn that additional funding for the program is being provided. "Obviously it's good news," he said, "but we don't know what the specific expectations are."

Urbano said he received a letter from the office of Ontario Minister of Health George Smitherman stating that HHMS will receive \$94,000 in additional funding. He expects further correspondence outlining the details

and/or conditions attached to the funding. Urbano said that he understands the increase is to the program's base funding.

"It will allow us to address some of the challenges we have faced," he said.

"We're certainly pleased with this funding," said HHMS CEO Keith Sansford. "We were anticipating a deficit and we're pleased that this money will help to draw down that deficit."

Regarding the funding for mental health, Sansford said it should at least allow mental health services to maintain its services and, it's hoped, enhance those services.

"Nobody gets exactly what

they want," he said.

Sansford said he hopes the government will provide some money for long-term care. He noted that most, if not all, of the projected deficit is related to long-term care.

The announcement of the latest amount of government funding was preceded by a grant of \$60,000, which is specifically earmarked for full-time nursing staff.

Outram said the money will help to create two or three full-time nursing positions for part-time staff members. "It will create more hours and more people working more hours," she said.

Outram noted that the ministry has set a goal of 70 per cent full-time nursing staff and 30 per cent part-time for the Greater Toronto Area. She said that goal may not be practical for this area. "Some nurses prefer to work part-time," she said.



Keith Sansford is pleased about funding announcement.



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Frost is in the forecast for Dalton McGuinty when open letter arrives

by ANDY LLOYD
Times staff

A group of local citizens is hoping that some big names will convince Premier Dalton McGuinty to reverse his decision to close the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre.

Operation Perma-Frost is the group behind the new initiative. It's circulating an open letter to influential organizations locally, provincially and nationally. Perma-Frost plans to present McGuinty with the letter by the second week of August, in a last-ditch effort to convince him to change his mind.

"We have a significant number of organizations signed on already and we're still working to garner more support for the letter," Kate Hall, a member of the group, says. "The group is trying to balance the need to follow up the Queen's Park rally, and also to garner as much support from

organizations that have high profiles so that it will have the highest impact," she adds.

Hall wouldn't reveal exactly who has signed the letter already, or exactly how it reads. The group is hoping for maximum impact when it presents the letter to McGuinty in August.

Hall did say the letter will ask the Premier to reconsider the closure. "We're hoping then that the province will halt the process of the disposition of resources, to give us time to say, 'What do we ideally want to see happen here?'"

Perma-Frost wants to see the government engage in a public consultation process on the Frost Centre, to seek out options for its future. Although the group is seeking out organizations for its open letter to the Premier, it is also welcoming high profile individuals who may want to lend their support to the cause.

Musicians are sought for Frost Centre song

Operation Perma-Frost would like to record a Haliburton Highlands version of the song "This Land is Your Land."

The song was sung by protesters at a Queen's Park rally recently with words referring to Lake St. Nora, Red Pine Island and other local landmarks around the Frost. Many singers and musicians would be needed for the recording session because

committee members would like the song to have a "We Are The World" feel. When it is recorded, it will be sent out to radio stations in the hopes it will be played to create more pressure on the government to change its mind. If you are a local musician or a choir member or just a shower singer looking for a break, then contact Cathy Olliffe at 489-1977 or olliffe@sympatico.ca.



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Hanging out

Minden children Carson Barnhart, Laura Taylor and Kelsi Eno have a swinging good time at the park behind the S.G. Nesbitt Arena on Tuesday, July 6.

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Sense of community

The people of the Kinmount area would be justified if they feel a special sense of community these days. The recruitment of Dr. Szuszanna Kaszas to compliment Dr. Elena Mihiu at the Kinmount District Medical Centre is a feat that many much larger communities have failed to accomplish.

An aggressive and resourceful recruitment committee can take much of the credit for the coup. A very supportive community no doubt figures prominently into the equation, as well.

The open house at the medical centre on the weekend was well attended and the fact that both our provincial and federal government representatives were on hand to participate in the celebrations illustrates the importance of the availability of local medical facilities.

Members of the community invested countless hours of "sweat equity" in the project, from working on the recruitment committee to spending hours wallpapering, painting and landscaping. The parking lot was paved at a saving of many thousands of dollars because a local resident who is a patient of Dr.

Mihu and also works for a paving company, was able to recruit a crew and get the use of the paving equipment donated.

The municipality of Galway-Cavendish-Harvey got into the act by providing equipment and workers to prepare the parking lot for the paving process. The culvert in front of the medical centre had to be extended. Galway-Cavendish-Harvey Reeve Tom Flynn was contacted and told that the paving was available at a huge saving but the committee couldn't afford to have the site preparation done. Flynn had the foresight to see the value and arranged for a township crew to do the necessary work.

We can foresee nothing but good things coming from the work the community has done to bring the Kinmount and District Medical Centre project to fruition.

People who haven't had a family doctor in several years will now be able to have their medical needs attended to right in their own community, without having to go to the emergency room of a local hospital.

Long overdue

It has been a long time coming. Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services is finally getting a much needed increase in funding.

The Ministry of Health has informed HHMHS Program Director Jose Urbano that his department's base funding has been increased by \$94,000.

Everyone at Haliburton Highlands Health Services, including CEO Keith Sansford and Chief Financial Officer Cathy Outram and Urbano has expressed pleasure at the announcement.

As is the often the case with government funding, there may be some strings attached to the \$94,000.

This will mark the first time the mental health program in The Highlands has had its funding increased, in spite of the fact that costs have increased

annually over the past 10 years.

Urbano has been forced to work under the very stressful condition of trying to provide or maintain a level of service that matches the needs of the community with ever-decreasing resources. He's had to juggle the hours of personnel to maintain services. Staff wages have increased according to ministry and union standards, with no corresponding increases in funding.

Budget time must have been very stressful over the past several years for Urbano. Hopefully this increased funding will make the budgeting process less stressful.

We can only hope that the ministry will allow Urbano the latitude to allocate the funding where he knows it will do the most good. After all, who better knows the service's needs than its director?

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Fence frames a Highlands' tree.

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Live and let live

To the Editor:

Being born and raised in Irondale till I was 18, then moving to Montreal after my sister was in a car accident, I feel I have a just reason in letting my opinion be known about the asphalt plant in Irondale.

Over the past 45 years, I have been returning to Irondale on an average of five to six times a year and have noticed many changes. Mainly there has been a great improvement to the highways (roads), necessitated by the greater volume of traffic, both tourist and commercial. Also there is very little in the way of jobs. However, the friendly atmosphere has always remained. There has always been a smile and a welcome "Hi" or "Hello" to everyone.

On my latest couple of visits, I have been involved with the debates about the asphalt plant. Listening to both sides, I find the ones against the plant (the no side) are speaking more from fear mongering than from fact.

They say trucks kill children but fail to mention that people, both adults and children, are killed in car accidents, off road vehicles, snowmobiles and drownings, and are very rarely killed by trucks.

They also claim that studies show that

asphalt plants cause cancer in children but fail to provide the studies that prove the fact. I cannot see the environmental department allowing plants to exist all over Ontario and other provinces if this was fact.

Other people who are not aware of the facts just say "Not in my backyard" but are quite willing to accept the paving of highways, as long as the asphalt is coming from somewhere else.

Other people against the plant say it will spoil the pristine look of our cottage area and country area. The last time I looked up the meaning of "pristine" it meant free from uncorrupted civilization. My last trip into Salerno Lake I saw that the shoreline was dotted with numerous cottages and wharves. Also many motorboats and Seadoos. Pristine? I don't think so!

Talking to people who have lived there all their lives, some well over 80 years and some younger, I find they are in favour of an asphalt plant. I think maybe the newly implanted tourists and retirees should live and let live. After all, it may create a few jobs, even if it be one, for the people who have lived there all their lives.

Helen Pantridge (nee Simmons),
Montreal.

IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Keeping abreast of the military

It used to be that the US Army slogan, "Be all that you can be," was enough. But now the military ought to consider using "Be all that you want to be."

That's because army recruiters are currently advertising the fact that anyone in uniform is eligible for free plastic surgery — that includes liposuction, nose jobs, face lifts and breast implants. Talk about frightening. They're encouraging Michael Jackson to join.

Personally, I'm appalled. I mean, if I'm trying to survive on the front lines, the last thing I want beside me is a soldier with perfect facial features and pouty lips wearing a tight, torn combat shirt over a set of spectacular silicone D-cups. Not only would it draw the unwanted attention of enemy troops but I'd also find it a little distracting myself, especially when he took his shirt off.

Military spokespeople, however, say that it's a good program because their surgeons need to practise on someone. Talk about reassuring huh? Actually, it makes me wonder. I mean, what if all those Iraqi prisoners in Guantanamo Bay

come out looking like an even more botched up version of Joan Rivers? Does the Geneva Convention still cover that?

Let's be honest; plastic surgery is a dangerous enough without being used for military purposes. And, maybe I'm paranoid, but I can't believe the Pentagon types are doing this out of the goodness of their own hearts or merely as another recruiting incentive. No, I sense a secret weapons development program in the works — something along the lines of Austin Power's machine-gun jugglies. Or maybe the ultimate goal is facial skin so tight, waxy and transparent that it deflects radar waves.

But even if that isn't the case, I think the military is simply playing with fire. This sort of thing will soon lead to an arms race — and possibly a leg race too. Before you know it, armies from all over the world will be trying to outdo the

enemy with bigger and better plastic surgeries, designed to gain a psychological edge in combat and on the parade square. Deadly special units will evolve.

They will be rogue warriors in designer slacks.

I can just see it now. Somewhere, in a secret parade square, just behind Rodeo Drive:

"D-cup company, Third Nip and Tuck Battalion, Liz Taylor Brigade, prepare for inspection!" says the Drill-sergeant, dressed in a spiffy little outfit with tasteful gold braid.

"Corporal Smith?"

"Yes, sergeant."

"You look fabulous but when's the last time you

polished your shoes?"

"Shoes, sergeant?"

"Yes man, you're combat Guccis, have a look at them."

"Uh, can't see them sergeant! Not since the breast augmentation, sergeant."



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Back in the back alley

The four old pols in a back room down an alley not far from Queen's Park have switched from lemonade to cream soda and the Honourable Member for the 19th

Century is growing moist and garrulous. "Why do we need Conservation Officers anyhow?" Tory asks. "The outdoors is just another special-interest group. If the plants and animals need protection, they should pay for it themselves. We live in a market economy!"

Tory, whose first name is not John, has delivered his market-economy sound bite so many times even he is tired of it, but his every word is on a tape recorded on a device cunningly concealed on The Brown Dog Jiggs, who pretends to be asleep in one corner.

Jiggs suddenly begins slurping so noisily at his deerfly bites that he startles Tory's three old pals, who were about to doze off.

They are Grit, the Honourable Member for Soccer Moms; Lefty, the Honourable Member for Toronto's Chattering Class; and Fixx. Tory, Grit and Lefty have been backbenches since the day after time began. The day after that, Fixx began delivering favours to politicians for services rendered.

Lefty starts to suggest that what the

flora and fauna really need is a union, but they have all heard that before too, and Grit interrupts him.

"Training Conservation Officers probably was easier and cheaper when we still called them Game Wardens," Grit says. "But we still have to find somewhere to school them now that there's no Frost Centre."

Fixx has an idea. "Maybe you can rent one of the legions or community halls that are closing down because of all the rules about smoking and dishwashers."

"It would never work," says Grit.

"Most of those Legions and community halls are in small towns and there would be constant distractions."

"The instructor would be showing them computer models of turtles and trout and they'd be looking out of the classroom window and watching a real trout walk by."

Says Tory: "They'd be showing up late to class with some flimsy excuse like, 'A moose was blocking the road' or, 'There was a doe with her fawn

beside the highway and I stopped to take a look.'

"That kind of thing happened all the time at the Frost. It's about time it was shut down."

Says Lefty: "They say they're going to upgrade the training, use more technology. We'll be turning out virtual Game Wardens. You can do that in a windowless room anywhere."

The waitress is back with four more cream sodas for the old soaks. "I can hardly wait," she says.

"I guess they'll be simulating the most on a northern pond, or the sound of a

moose in rut, or the slap of a beaver's tail," and she slaps the table so hard Fixx blinks.

"I guess the virtual game wardens will be arresting anybody caught carrying a picture of a dead duck out of season," he says. "Who knows what a dead duck looks like?"

"The next McGuinty Liberal who tries to get himself elected in Haliburton," says Tory and everybody but Grit joins in a high five.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

"Well, next time take them off and polish..."

"Even since that last face lift, when I bend down my toes curl up, sergeant! Can't get my shoes off, and can't bend over sergeant."

"Wipe that grimace off your face Private Johnson!"

"I can't sergeant, it's been surgically implanted."

And so it goes.

Maybe units like this will prove to be a deterrent — something like the atomic bomb but slightly more disturbing. Maybe we'll never have to unleash them on our fellow man. But at least we can feel good knowing that if there's an enemy stronghold that needs redecorating, we have the capability to do it.

Then again, I might be getting this all wrong. After all, the US Army even recognizes that they have an image problem when it comes to obesity.

Who knows? This just might be the easiest way of getting new recruits to stand at attention with stomach in and chest out.

The Brown Dog Jiggs is so disgusted by their frivolity that he gets up, yawns noisily and wanders in circles for a while before he plops back down with a thump. By then, everybody is talking at once until Grit shouts them down.

"At least the Minister says there are no plans to sell the acreage around the Frost Centre."

"Well, whoop-de-doo," says Lefty.

"The Minister had no plans to close the Frost Centre either, right up until he did it. He must have been planning at warp speed that week, just to catch up."

Tory turns solemn. "Our trouble," and he means all of them, "is that you take things too much to heart."

"A politician makes a speech about the ozone layer or tosses off words like cryptosporidium in a chat with Peter Mansbridge and he doesn't mean any harm by it," he says.

"The bottom line is, the bottom line is all that matters," says Grit. "The bottom line is, health care, schools and four-lane highways. There's no money left for anything else."

Says Fixx, staring hard at Grit: "The bottom line is, if a government can sell off enough real estate, it can keep down taxes for its clients, the people who bought the election for it."

Silent notice was deafening

To the Editor

Last night's silent notice on the Ministry of Environment website was a deafening warning for Haliburton's eco-tourism industry. The MOE said it would allow a 300-tonnes-an-hour rock crusher at Irondale to work every day from eight in the morning to six at night.

Does our government care that the county's economy — and 90% of its employment depends on clean air and the environment?

Has anybody in the government thought about the result of an extended quarry?

The present operation has brought misery to the neighbours. An extension could involve much of the rest of the county.

Simple arithmetic shows that a 300-tonnes-an-hour rock crusher can produce 3,000 tonnes of rock a day. How much dust and particulate matter would be released into the atmosphere and how far

would it spread?

Moving that amount of rock would require many hundreds of truckloads every week. What sort of new safety requirements would be needed on our

quiet county roads? How many minor roads would be overwhelmed? How much maintenance would be required (and who would pay for it?)

There are many questions to be asked

MORE LETTERS

Times readers write

and many of the points of decision by the MOE need to be challenged in the brief 15 days allowed for an appeal. We should keep in mind that the quarry operators also want a permanent asphalt plant on the site. This could become a monster operation in a prime tourist area and on the edge of Algonquin Park.

I am copying this letter to the Ministers of the Environment and Natural Resources.

Reg Holloway
Minden

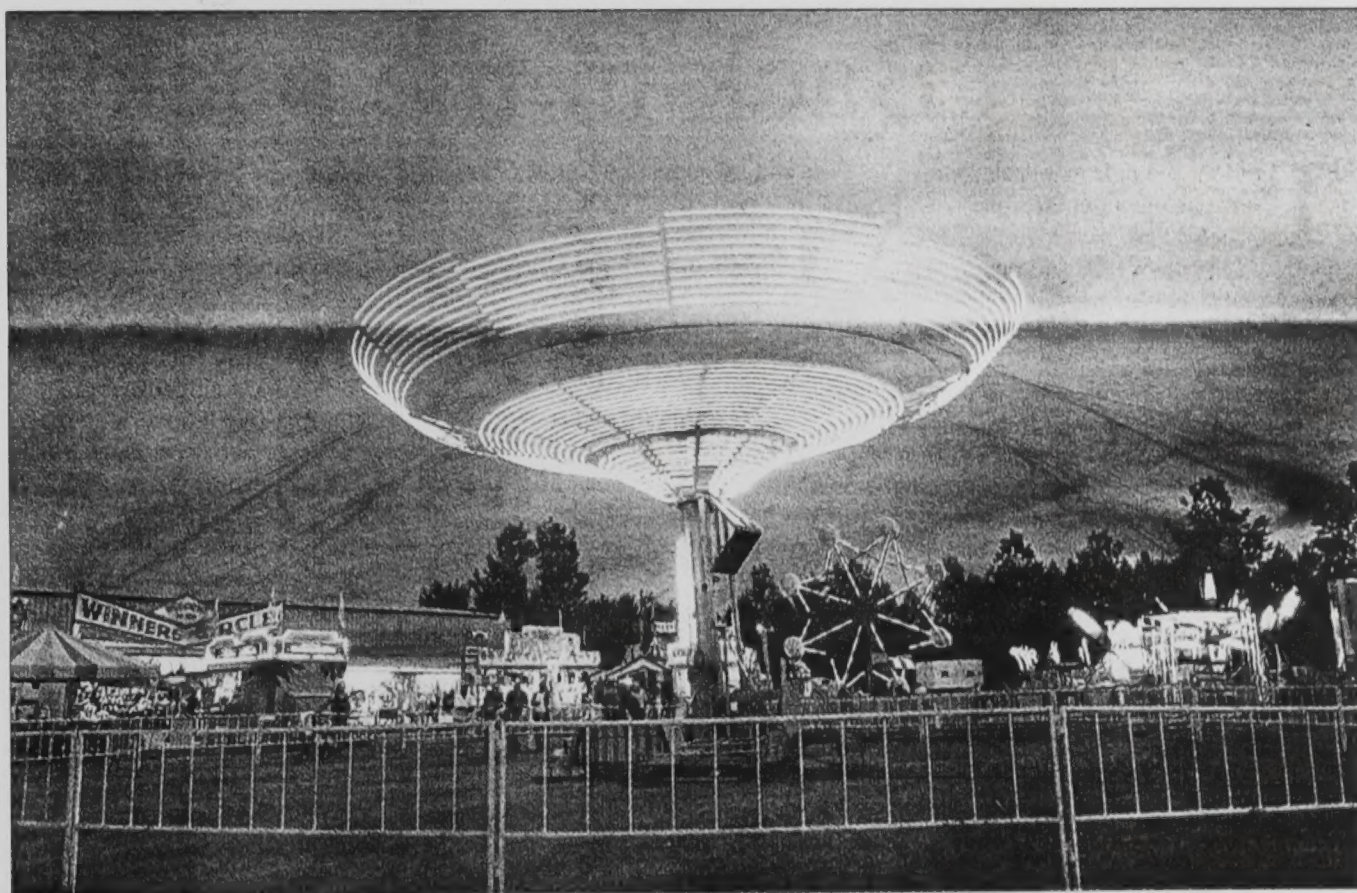


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Young Destiny Cooper was fishing for a stuffed animal at one of the games along the midway with uncle Ted Pipe and Waneita Coltman.



OPP Staff Sgt. Bob Walli helps six-year-old Cody Dunn walk the line while wearing the "Fatal Vision" goggles, simulating an alcohol blood content of .17 - .20, double the legal limit of .08.



Below: Minden friends Jessie Stamp, Steffy Mackenzie, and Natasha McGann stand in front of the Tip Top ride with their prizes won from the games played on the midway.



Destiny Cooper smiles through the rain while riding the fire engines at the annual Minden Rotary Carnival.



Checkers the Clown applies face paint while other youngsters wait their turn. This was one of the free activities sponsored by Minden's Rotary Club. The club also gave out free ice cream and balloons



Lisa Farr with son Daniel waves to her daughter Sarah while she makes the rounds on the aircraft carousel ride during the Tuesday evening of the annual Minden Rotary Carnival.



With freshly painted faces and prizes from the fishing game good friends Sam Miller, and Brittany Hewitt tell each other about their winnings with family friend Stacey Bennett, left, and Sam's mother Donna at back.

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Kitchen friends publish their own cookbook

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times Staff

It all began with a friendly game of *Newlyweds*.

Old friends Doris Mitchell and Lois Graham were enjoying the game with their spouses when Graham's husband Philip dropped a bomb on her. On a scale of one to ten, he rated her cooking skills a zero.

"He thought it would be really, really fun to give me a zero," she said shaking her head.

It all wouldn't have been so bad if Mitchell's husband Paul hadn't given his adoring wife a perfect ten.

They all had a good laugh about it that night, but it sparked an idea in Graham's mind. As a special present to

Izabela Jaroszynski/TIMES



Lois Graham and Doris Mitchell tested each of the recipes in their new cookbook at their kitchens in Minden. An off-hand remark from one of their husbands sparked their desire to share their recipes with others.

her mother, she had just released a cookbook containing all of her mom's best recipes and other tidbits. The book was a hit with people looking for old-fashioned, wholesome and easy meal ideas. With recipes for old favourites like bread pudding and chicken soup, the book was perfect.

Now Graham thought it would be a good idea to create

a book of recipes passed between friends.

Thus began a two-year period where the women collected their favourite recipes for a new cookbook.

Aptly named *Friend To Friend*, the book was just recently printed and is now available for sale.

Mitchell and Graham met more than 20 years ago while cottaging on the same lake in the Haliburton area.

"We met boating on the lake," Graham said.

And they have been close friends ever since.

Mitchell now lives permanently in Minden, while Graham divides her time between the Haliburton area and her home in the United States.

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Proceeds go to Cancer Society and Humane Society

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They say the distance didn't make working together difficult because they collected data independently of each other.

For both of them, the creation of the cookbooks was a personal challenge.

An artist, Graham was recently inspired to begin writing poetry and her work is scattered throughout her two cookbooks.

"I had never written anything until 9/11 happened," she said. "I guess it was just so tragic it inspired me."

Her poems about the terrorist attacks were read during last year's memorial in her U.S. hometown.

She says creating the first cookbook, dedicated to her mother, was a very special process.

She was hoping to give it to her parents for their 60th wedding anniversary, but her father passed away just a week before the celebrations.

"It was very difficult," she said.

Graham says her mother had no idea that the book was being made, even though she drew heavily on her resources, as well as those of her grandmother.



For the second cookbook, the recipes came from friends.

For Mitchell, it was a great experience, but very consuming. "There really is a lot of work in them to get them together."

A recent breast cancer survivor, she has

asked that a portion of all the proceeds made from the sale of the cookbook go to the Cancer Society.

Graham's charity of choice – the Humane Society – will also receive a portion of the proceeds from both cookbooks.

Contained inside the pages are easy recipes, using "ingredients that you have in your home," Graham says.

"They are user-friendly," she adds.

From appetizers and soups to cakes and pies, and even some useful cooking tips in the back, the cookbooks can be used by all.

"We even have a recipe for elephant soup," Graham said, adding that kids can do many of the simple recipes.

For now the pair is happy to promote and sell their newest venture and deny that they have any current plans to write more.

But Mitchell says she is keeping her eyes open for any interesting recipes.

"You never know when I will get another call from Lois," she says laughing. "It's better if I'm prepared."

The cookbooks are available for \$10 by contacting either Graham or Mitchell.

The Township of Minden Hills In Season, Every Season

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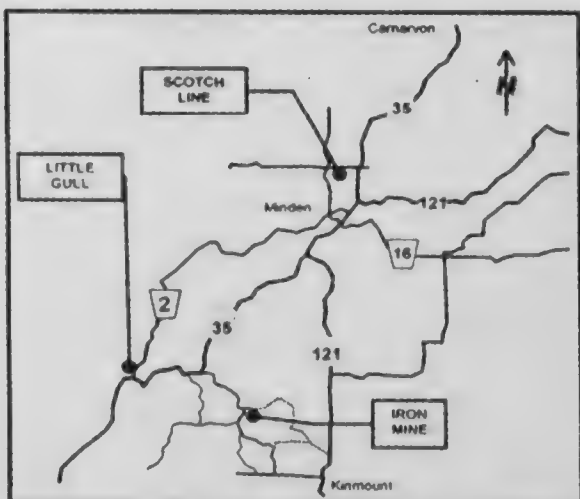
The Little Gull waste disposal site is nearing its approved waste disposal capacity and will be closed to the continued landfilling of waste in July 2004. To service the waste management needs of the ratepayers of the geographic Township of Lutterworth, the Township of Minden Hills has been granted an approval from the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) to establish & operate a solid waste transfer station at the Little Gull waste disposal site location. Waste materials accepted at the Little Gull Transfer Station are as follows:

- residential/domestic waste
- regular blue-box recyclables

There will be a limit of 3 bags per household, per week. A charge of \$1.00 per bag over the weekly limit will be applicable.

Other waste materials will be directed to other waste disposal sites as follows:

- **Scotch Line** – construction & demolition waste, bulk refuse, scrap metal, white goods (appliances), tires
- **Iron Mine Road** – brush and clean wood only



The hours of operation for the Little Gull waste disposal site will remain as follows:

May 1 to September 30

Sunday	12 noon – 8 p.m.
Wednesday	8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Saturday	1 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Holiday Mondays	12 noon – 6 p.m.

October 1 to April 30

Sunday, Wednesday	10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Thanksgiving Monday	12 noon – 6 p.m.

The Scotch Line, Iron Mine Road, and all other Township waste disposal sites hours of operation can be obtained by contacting the Township of Minden Hills municipal office at (705) 286-1260 or on the Township's Web Page: www.minden.on.ca

Any questions or comments from the public should be addressed to:

Robert Romberg, Environmental & Property Operations Manager
Township of Minden Hills
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Annual General Meeting

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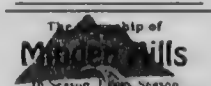
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Minden's not blue over recycling bin sales

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times Staff

The following are brief notes from a recent Minden Hills Solid Waste Management Committee meeting.

The township's new recycling bins are selling like "hot cakes," environment manager Bob Romberg told the committee. In the first 20 days of the bins being offered, the township sold 200.

"We've had no trouble selling them," he said. "As fast as we are bringing them in, they are selling."

The first bin for each household is available at the township office for half of the regular cost.

Agreement with Highlands East

An agreement reached with the old municipality of Glamorgan in the mid-'90s should still apply, the committee was told. The agreement was for Glamorgan to dispose of waste at the Snowdon site for a fee; however, since amalgamation in 1999, the fee has not been paid.

As a result of backed-up payments, upwards of \$20,000 could be owed to Minden Hills from Highlands East. The committee is to investigate further.

Little Gull Transfer Station

The work to transform Little Gull into a waste transfer



station is in progress and should be completed by the first week of August.

Only one tender was submitted for the work but Romberg says he was able to negotiate a decrease in price by \$20,000.

Operating costs for the site have not yet been calculated.

Once the construction is completed, the waste disposal site will be closed and fenced so that it can no longer be accessed.

The changes will be posted and advertised in the paper.

Canada Day success

The committee thanked and congratulated the Canada Day committee for doing a wonderful job on the day.

"They did a super, bang-up job," committee chair Peter Oyler said. "It was amazing."

The crew was commended for the speedy clean up between the day's activities and the evening fireworks.

Romberg said the success lies in the organizing of duties beforehand.

As a result, he said, "everything went off like clock-work."

Business disagreement

The Minden business community is still trying to get the municipality to reverse its decision to double tipping fees for items going into the landfill site. The decision was originally made in late January and was implemented on the first of June.

Representative from the business community say that the increase is unreasonable and will ruin their bottom line.

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Rules: Photos must be taken by Entry Artist.

Entries must be professionally framed and ready to hang with picture wire on back. Artists may only enter one photo per each category. Works

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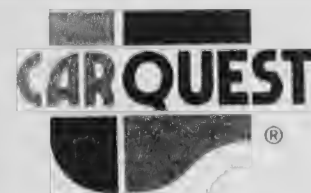
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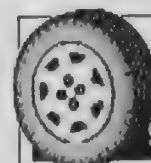
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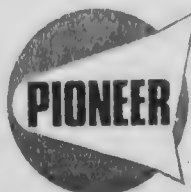
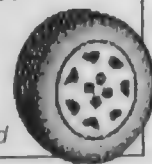
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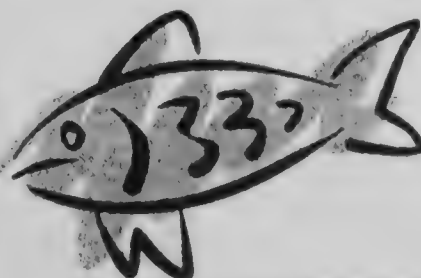
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Story and photos
by Izabela Jaroszynski



Auctioneer Norm Mills takes bids on these old honey pots.



Richard Kirkwood, who now lives at Haliburton Extendicare with his wife Laura, talks to Jack Brezina about some of his old tools.



Kirkwood auction brings back flood of memories

Yesterday marked the end of an era for the Kirkwoods.

After 26 years of living at 8 Hunter Street in Minden, the couple is closing up and selling the house.

With the help of their friends Pat Bradburn and Irene Moxam, Laura and Dick Kirkwood organized an auction to sell off 80 years worth of belongings and knick-knacks.

"It's very sad to say good-bye," Laura said as she watched old friends, neighbours, and strangers bidding on her belongings through the front room window in her now empty house.

Three treasured paintings remain hanging on the walls, too precious to put up for sale.

The first is an original done by André Lapine, the other two are by his good friend Agnes Jamieson.

Laura says she wants to donate them to hang in the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, but

she's not sure if they have enough space.

"We had so many old, old things like old tools and we wanted to give those over to the gallery or museum, but they say they don't have any room," she said.

Instead, they were sold at yesterday's auction.

Every item brings back a flood of memories.

For Dick, the hardest items to part with were his old tools. "My tools were so handy," he said. He used them to build the house they've lived in since 1978.

"I hired a bricklayer to help me," he said, remembering the long hours and hard work that went into it. He looked up to admire the carvings in the ceiling and remembered how the man had done them so quickly and expertly.

The bedroom furniture dates to pre-World War II and reminds Dick of a blissful time in the months before he wed his bride.

"We went to Toronto before we got married and bought that," Dick said with a smile.

The history of the Kirkwoods in Minden stretches back to when Dick was just a small child.

He was born in an old farmhouse by Mountain Lake and moved to Minden village with his parents in 1911. He married Laura, originally from Little Britain, in 1934 and the two of them set up home in town.

They opened and operated Laurdie cabins, a combination of their two names, for many years. Today, the site is marked on the heritage trail as Minden House.

This October, the couple will celebrate their 70th anniversary. They are living at the Extendicare in Haliburton, but Laura says it doesn't feel like home yet.

"We are hoping to move to Hyland Crest but there isn't any room opening up yet."

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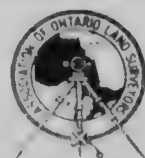
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40,000 pennies and counting

Goal is to collect 100,000 coppers for food bank



These members of the Minden United Church Teen Group show off the 40,000 pennies they've collected. They still have 60,000 to go. From left are Dillon Holmes, Carrie Harrison, Tanner Graham, Luc Boisvert, Colin Ellis, Arthur Welborn and Rev. Max Ward.

It may have been a lofty goal for this new group of teens but the Highland Hills Pastoral Charge, Minden United Church Teen Group has already collected 40,000 pennies for the Food Bank.

The Teen Group started meeting in September 2003. That is when the young people, who are between the ages of 13 and 16, from the Minden area decided to set a goal to collect 100,000 pennies for the Minden Food Bank as a way to help the community.

Over the last several months, they have distributed plastic bottles to various locations to help them collect the pennies. Many generous donors gave bottles, coffee cans, plastic baggies and handfuls of the tiny little coins towards the worthy cause.

Rev. Max Ward, the minister at Highland Hills PC and one of the Teen Group leaders, stored the one-cent pieces in his home office. When the pile of pennies began to mount, he decided to figure out just how much room would be needed to store the pennies and how much they would weigh!

According to the Canadian Mint, each penny has a mass of 2.25 grams; 100,000 pennies would weigh approximately 225 kilograms or approximately 500 pounds!

After spending many hours rolling the pennies during the 6 o'clock news, Rev. Max began putting \$20 worth (40 rolls) in grocery bags. Each bag weighed about 10 pounds. Finally, the pennies were starting to take up too much room so he asked the teens to gather for this photo before taking them to the bank.

On July 7th Rev. Max and Carrie Harrison loaded the pennies into the car (approximately 200 pounds worth) and drove them to the bank. Having called the CIBC bank ahead of time, they received excellent service and left with four crisp \$100 bills. Both Harrison and Ward joked that they had never seen or held so much money at one time before. They made the short trip to the Food Bank and presented the \$400 (former 40,000 pennies) to many thanks.

Thank you to all those who have con-

tributed to collecting the pennies. They could not have collected this many without the help of many.

If you have any pennies (or other coins) that you would like to give to the Teen Group, they would be glad to collect them from you and add them to their total to reach their goal of 100,000 pennies. Please drop your pennies in one of the bottles around Minden or at the Minden United Church Office between 9 a.m. and 1:00pm, Tuesday - Friday or give the church office a call at 286-1470.

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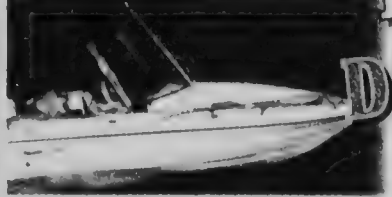


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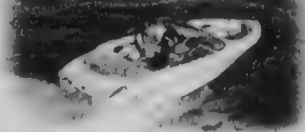


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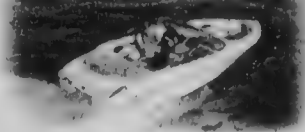


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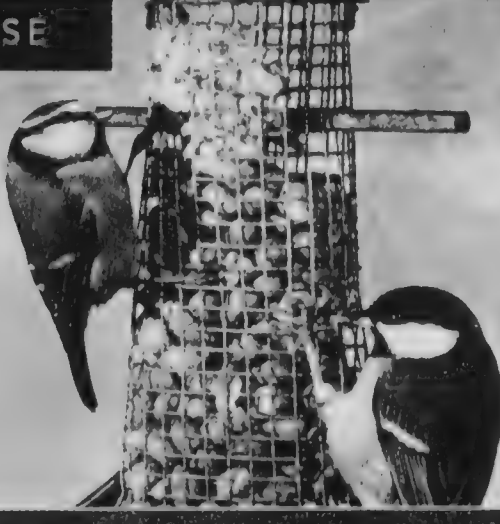
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The annual Haliburton Rotary Charity Golf Tournament raised nearly \$50,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation campaign fund. There were 166 participants enjoying the sixth annual event hosted by the Delta Pinestone Resort on Thursday, July 22. Money was raised through golfer registration, ball prize draws, and the silent and live auctions. The event was chaired by former NHL referee Scotty Morrison and was attended by current NHLer Mike Ricci, above, and former NHLer Rob Pearson, a former Toronto Maple Leaf. This event has raised \$166,000 since the start in 1999. At right Dave Stevens pauses after striking his drive from the first tee on the 18-hole golf course.

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DARREN LUM

Blairhampton golfer aces the 17th hole

Nigel Barton swung his club at the Blairhampton Golf Course and watched as his ball sailed straight into the hole on the 17th green. He had used a seven iron.

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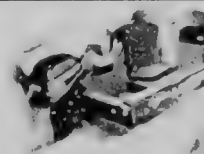
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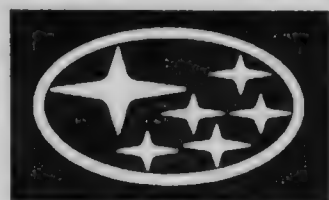
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Solving the mystery of the disappearing crayfish



Story and photos by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI

The day was heavy with expectation. I had left the office early in the morning and set off for the Dorset Environment Centre to meet with local scientist Ron Reid.

After weeks of planning, we were about to set off on an excursion to one of Reid's test lakes where he had offered to provide me with a small glimpse into the world of the perplexing crayfish.

Glancing nervously at the gathering clouds, I had doubts that we would make it to our destination before the rain fell hard, let alone be able to capture and study the shy creature.

But as we drove through the dusty roads into the depth of nearby forests to Ridout Lake, Reid looked confident that we would succeed.

His two summer students, Joe Mazza and Judith Eigenbrod, were already on the lake fishing out the traps they had set the previous night. The loud "ouch" we heard muttered from their canoe as we approached gave us confidence that crayfish were present.

That was good news for Reid, who has been observing a decline in the crayfish population since he began his studies in 1988.

Ridout Lake is just one of the nearly 20 lakes in the Muskoka-Haliburton area that he studies each year for crayfish presence.

In some of his test lakes, he has been unable to capture any of the creatures for years.

In one of the extreme examples, Reid says that no crayfish have been caught in Plastic Lake – which in the '70s was documented to be full of them – since 1981.

In addition, he says that several cottagers and residents in the area have noticed the disappearance of crayfish from their lakes.

This trend is worrisome for a lot of reasons.

"The loss of a part of the food web may affect the entire lake ecosystem," he said. "We are treating this as a possible early warning indicator of future problems."

In fact, Reid's research with crayfish is part of a larger on-going study conducted by the Dorset Research Centre through the Ministry of the Environment to test water quality in the surrounding area.

Keith Somers, the site supervisor at the



Ron Reid records the data from the crayfish collected on Ridout Lake while summer student Joe Mazza collects and measures the catch. Fifty-four baited minnow traps were set on the lake to collect the crayfish.

The close-up of the crayfish (top left) shows a claw regrowth, which occurs after the animal loses a limb.

centre, says that it is difficult to observe changes in lakes over time by only testing water chemistry.

"Unless you are there to take a sample right when some change occurs, you may never know anything happened," he said. "You see changes in animals sooner than just testing water."

The demanding crayfish, as it turns out, are excellent indicators of water quality.

"They are intolerant of poor water quality," Reid said. "Any water quality changes will reflect in the health of the crayfish populations."

Which is one reason the reports of disappearing crayfish are so worrisome.

The truth is that in the world of aquatic biology, very little is known about the cray-

fish, which are part of an animal group called the benthic macroinvertebrates. Astacology, the study of crayfish, is an oft-ignored discipline. The Handbook to Crayfish in Ontario, the "bible" of crayfish for this province, was published in 1968. Since then, no major work has been done to observe the creatures. Reid's work with the MOE is one of the longest records of crayfish populations in lakes ever conducted.

For many local fishermen the crayfish represents nothing more than excellent fish bait and to the average person they all look exactly the same. But, in fact, nearly 400 species of crayfish exist around the world. Most inhabit only the northern hemisphere and are replaced by freshwater crabs in the

south. The exception is Australia which has its own species of crayfish, some measuring up to 16-inches long.

In Ontario, there are seven native crayfish species, which are divided into two families, the Cambarus and the Orconectes.

Of those species, only three live in the lakes Reid studies: the Cambarus bartoni (CB), the Orconectes propinquus (OP), and the Orconectes virilis (OV).

On our hunt in Ridout Lake, we were lucky enough to come across all three types. The Cambarus bartoni tends to be the largest of the three, sometimes reaching upwards of five inches in length, and has a different shape than its two cousins.

The propinquus and the virilis, coming

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Acid rain may be a factor in crayfish decline but other causes still unknown

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from the same Orconectes family, are closer in shape and colouring, although the virilis has black spots where the propinquus has a stripe.

But Somers cautions against using just colouring to determine the type of crayfish and says that to properly identify the crayfish you often need more than one.

Seemingly to prove his point, we ran into a bright aqua blue bartoni – distinctly different from his dark green friends – on our trip to Ridout Lake.

Scientists disagree as to the reason for the colour changes in crayfish, some citing genetics while others say it is diet. If a crayfish specializes in one type of food and that food is not rich in orange or green pigment, it is possible that that particular creature will be devoid of the typical dark green completion. However, in some areas, an entire race of crayfish has been observed to have a particular colour hue, making some believe genetics are at play.

"It is probably a combination of the two," Somers says in the spirit of compromise.

It is believed that a crayfish will typically live up to four years but because of their structure they are impossible to age.

Like lobsters and crabs, crayfish wear their skeletons on the outside. In order to grow, they have to moult, shedding their shell and slowly re-growing it. Males tend to moult twice a year and females just once. During this process, the creatures are most vulnerable to being attacked.

When a female lays eggs, they attach to her tail and she keeps them protected by curling her tail into a ball. The eggs typically take two to three weeks to hatch and even then the larvae will remain attached to the female until they moult for the first time. For a little while afterwards, the tiny creatures will follow their mother around, "like a hen with chicks," Somers says.

Currently, a study in the United States is looking at cray-



University of Toronto student Judith Eigenbrod smiles as she pulls out the last two minnow traps containing crayfish from the lake. The work took all morning, but we recorded over 130 crayfish in the lake.

fish behaviour patterns. Scientists already know that crayfish are extremely territorial and very aggressive by nature. They have cannibalistic tendencies and will eat each other, especially when the other is moulting.

Because of their territorial nature, it is especially troubling when species of crayfish that are not native to an area move in (usually brought by fishermen who do not take notice of the different species) and displace the native creatures.

In Ontario, two introduced species have been observed, the Orconectes obscurus, which has been found in Algonquin Park, and the Orconectes rusticus (the rusty, as it is often called), which has been discovered in some local lakes, including Twelve Mile Lake.

While not much is known about the obscurus, the rusty has been studied at length in the U.S. where it has been invading lakes for many years.

Because it is more competitive than most crayfish, the studies have shown that the rusty tends to run native species out of the area, affects plant life, and can contribute to the alteration of the entire benthic invertebrate community.

In lakes where no invading species have been discovered, the causes of the crayfish disappearance remain a puzzle and Reid can only speculate as to the reasons. In Plastic

Lake the explanation for their initial disappearance seems obvious since acid rain had caused the PH level of the water to skyrocket and the sensitive crayfish could no longer survive in such an environment.

But in other lakes, the causes are still a mystery. Reid says that there is no evidence that development on lakes causes a disturbance to crayfish populations, but it is always a possibility.

In the lakes he tests, he has seen some areas of improvement. Crayfish are beginning to reappear in one of his lakes and Reid is thrilled that it is a sign that the water quality is improving.

"I think it is a wonderful sign," he said.

When testing the lakes, Reid and his team set 54 minnow traps – 18 in each of the three known crayfish habitats: the rocky and cobbled areas, the muddy and sandy areas, and the areas with aquatic weeds. He places a small container full of cat food in the traps as bait. Returning the next day, Reid and his assistants catalogue each of the crayfish caught in the traps and then release them back into the water. They collect data such as the crayfish's size, gender, hardness of shell (which indicates the moulting stage), and species type. The data is then stored for future use.

Reid hopes that more people will become interested in the lives of crayfish so that research will increase and we can learn more about these creatures of the lake.

Until then, the lobsters of freshwater lakes, and the causes of their sudden decline, will remain shrouded in mystery.

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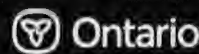
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New Kinmount Doctor Szuszanna Kaszas received a warm welcome at the Kinmount and District Medical Centre open house on the weekend. Federal and provincial representatives were on hand to present Canada and Ontario Flags. Left to right are: MPP Laurie Scott, Dr. Elena Mihu, Dr. Szuszanna Kaszas, and MP Barry Devolin.

New Kinmount doctor introduced at medical centre open house

Kinmount and area residents celebrated the arrival of a second family doctor to the Kinmount and District Medical Centre. An estimated 200-plus people turned out for the celebration and to tour the renovated medical centre.

The facility is a community project, with volunteers doing as much of the renovations as possible. Even the parking lot paving was done at a substantial savings because a foreman, Randy Switzer with Miller Paving, lives in the area and is a patient of Dr. Elena Mihu. He arranged to have a crew and equipment come to Kinmount to do the paving on a volunteer basis. All the community had to pay for was the actual asphalt, and even that was at cost, according to Ted Wilkes, chair of the medical centre's doctor recruitment

committee. The municipality helped with the parking lot by supplying equipment and workers to prepare the lot for paving and extending the culvert.

"We could never have afforded to pave the lot without the the assistance of Millar Paving and the municipality of Galway-Cavendish-Harvey," Wilkes said. He said several thousand dollars were saved by the donation of labour and equipment for the project.

The actual renovations of the building were also accomplished as much as possible by volunteers. The total cost of the project would have been prohibitive without that volunteer help.

"It is very gratifying and rewarding to see the project completed," Wilkes said.

Kinmount in full bloom

The "Communities in Bloom" judges will once again be visiting Kinmount and area come Wednesday, August 4th as part of the City of Kawartha Lakes' 2004 entry. The City was awarded the highest score of "5 blooms" during both the provincial competition in 2002 and the 2003 national competition. The judges will start their busy day in Bobcaygeon, tour and have lunch in Kinmount, then visit Coboconk with their final stop in Fenelon Falls.

A non-profit Canadian organization, the mission of "Communities in Bloom", is to foster civic pride, environmental responsibility and beautification through community participation and the challenge of a friendly competition. The judges' focus will be on eight criteria -floral displays, tidiness, environmental effort, community involvement, urban forestry, heritage, landscaped areas, turf and open spaces

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Nominations for the Kinmount Lions Citizen of the Year Award should be directed to David Anderson, Box 15, Kinmount, Ontario K0M 2A0 by Friday, August 13th along with a letter to explain why this individual has helped to

make Kinmount a better place for all. Please note the previous winners were Dave Loughheed, Ted Wilkes, Diane Austin, Tom Lang, Joyce Brown and Madeline Pearson. The Lions are also a major sponsor of the Journey for Health event on Sunday morning August 8th. To participate or pledge give Vic Ballik a call at 488-3053.

Another busy weekend at the Kinmount Railway Station with a Potters' Showcase on Saturday and Sunday July 31st and August 1st from 10-4 p.m. in the Gallery,

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the model railway exhibit to delight all ages, and the Seniors Sale outside on Saturday. Donna Bisschop will be the featured artist on the following weekend, August 7th and 8th. Her paintings and decoupage glassware are unique in colour and design. The Music in the Park series continues on Thursday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Pavilion area so bring along your lawn chair, relax and enjoy.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

Tuesday, July 20 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In first was Pat Roussel 289 with Marg Richardson 278 second and Ruth Kellett 266 third. Moonshots landed on Stan Walters, Ruth Kellett, Elva Paisley and Pat Roussel while other prizes went to Marie Dennie, Edith Burch and Gala Stamp.

Wednesday, July 21 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots showered down on Marj Coffey, David Lamb, Betty D'Ambrosio, Rob Evans, Edith Burch, Loretta Lamb, Dorothy Walters, Jack Cox and Don Burch. Loretta Lamb led the pinks at 295 followed by Grace Smyth 287 and Helen Cassidy 285. For the white cards Ken Logan and Jim Irwin tied for top spot at 302 with

Scoring news around the area

David Lamb 285 second and Frank Campagnolo 269 third.

Wednesday, July 21 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: In North/South Ken and Ron Sheppard were first at 60% with Bill Sandford and Don Mills second at 54%. East/West winners were Diana Spicer and Norm Wheeler 56% with a tie for second at 54% between Jean and John Collins and Grace Boice partnered with Ev Morgan.

Wednesday, July 21 Kinmount Seniors euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: For the ladies Theresa Deak had the high score and Mary Wilkins the low while Ted Wilkins was high man and Les McCarthy low. The Wilkins team continued its lucky streak with Ted also taking the prize for most lone hands and Mary winning the draw.

Thursday, July 22 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Holding the most lone hands were Helen Skelding for the ladies and Pearl Cowen representing the gents. For the high scores it was Edith Burch and Kevin Maloney with Maria Tchida and Bob Pollard recording the lows. Other prizes went to Iris Taylor, Don Burch, Pearl Cowen, Marie Dennie and Marcel Roussel.

Friday, July 23 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: High hand honours went to June

Branning with Iris Taylor winning for lone hands, Helen Skelding for low hands and Pat Bailey taking the draw.

Friday, July 23 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Margaret Fletcher, Frank Campagnolo, Peggy Awde and Stan Dutka recorded single moonshots while Garth Windsor took two proving that his blessing was answered by a high power. First for the pinks was Marjorie Cowen at 297 with Marion Farr next at 247 and Ethel Lawrence third at 245. Topping the charts for the white cards was David Lamb 301 then Stan Dutka, who celebrated his welcome return with a second place win at 245, and Garth Windsor 244 third. The hidden score holders were Sharon Evans and Loretta Lamb. The results of the mini-competition based on total points over the past four weeks were Marion Farr first, Sharon Evans second and Peter Farr third. A special thanks to everyone for making the Pot Luck Supper such a delicious success.

Friday, July 23 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Reet Murray and Bill Sandford took top spot in North/South at 57% while Eddie and Frank Jones tied for second at 50% with Judy Neimann and Harold Cox. In East/West Diana Spicer and Diane Boll were first with an impres-

sive 72% followed by Evelyn Wolf teamed with Shirley Scolnik 59%.

Saturday, July 24 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Leading the top trio was Marcel Roussel 276 then Helen Henderson 243 and Edith Burch 240. Ruth Kellett, Pat Bailey and Gala Stamp won the draws while Don Burch along with Pat and Marcel Roussel took the moonshots.

Monday, July 26 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Pearl Cowen won for high hands, Iris Taylor for lone hands and Gala Stamp for low hands with our reporter Elaine Yeo taking the special draw. Elaine reminds that new players will always find a warm welcome so come along 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.00 which includes refreshments.

Monday, July 26 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Leading the top trio was Elva Paisley with Don Burch second and Vicki Campagnolo third. Other prizes went to Gwen Cox, Marie Dennie, Edith Burch and Lois Adamson.

Monday, July 26 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: For most lone hands ladies/men it was Pearl Cowen and Bill Mosley. High score holders were Verna McDonald for the ladies and Gala Stamp representing the gents while Jeanne Keliele and Jesse Barlow recorded the afternoon's lows. Doreen Powell held the hidden score with Mabel Deacon and Laura Carnegie winning the draws.

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Minden Legion elects new executive

The of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 in Minden elected its new executive recently. The Executive Committee members are: front, President Georgina Parkes. Second row (l to r): First Vice-President Peter Overington, Treasurer Bill Mosley, Secretary Lee MacLean. Third row (l to r): Barb Callaghan and Al Mayo; fourth row (l to r): Thelma Lee, Herb Rogers and Malcolm MacLean. Back row (l to r): Sergeant-At-Arms Noel Swift and Keith Anderson.

Reported to the Ladies Auxiliary Executive Committee were: President Madeline Elgie; Secretary Elaine Davidson, First Vice-President Barb Callaghan; Georgina Parkes; Treasurer Thelma Lee; Bess Cox, Elva Paisley and Doreen Sandala.



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• August 10 and 12: Children's Crafts afternoons at the Minden Hills Museum Grounds. Children learn a little history and enjoy a craft. Limited space -registration a must. \$5 per afternoon. Stop by museum for schedule or call 705 286-3154.

• August 6, 13, 20: Guided Heritage Walking Tour of Minden. Leaves the museum at 10:30 and returns at noon. Admission: \$2/person. A costumed guide leads you along the streets of Minden, recounting stories from the past, illustrated with photos so you can compare then to now. Wear comfortable shoes and bring an umbrella in case of inclement weather. Call the museum 705 286 3154

• July 29: Old car enthusiasts gather at Kawartha Dairy in Minden for the weekly cruise night from 6:30 to dusk. The public is welcome to marvel at the automotive beauties.

• July 30: Highland Brass Quintet performs at Music by the Gull, a free weekly music series on the shores of the Gull River across from the Minden Post Office. Concert starts at 7 p.m., bring your lawnchair or a blanket to sit on the riverbank.



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DORSET NEWS

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The Dorset Recreation Centre is looking for a student interested in earning community service hours to help with Kid's Crafts on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in July and August. If you would like to earn some hours having fun and doing crafts give the Rec Centre a call at 766-9968.

The Dorset Lions Club will be holding their annual Flea Market at the Dorset Fire Hall on Saturday and Sunday, July 31 and August 1. For more information or to donate items to the flea market, call Ted Morris at 766-2257, Ted Hope at 766-9558, Gord Henderson at 766-2292 (or see the posters around town for more contact info.).

Don't miss the Arts and Crafts Show at the Dorset parkette on Sunday, August 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be 50 artisans and craftspeople displaying their wares on the beautiful shore of Lake of Bays. A BBQ lunch will be available. For more information please call the Dorset Recreation Centre at 766-9968.

The Lake of Bays Anglican Parish presents an evening of music on Thursday, August 5 beginning at 7:30pm at St. Mary Magdalene Church in Dorset. The cost is \$10 per person (children under 12 are free). Favourite songs will be performed by Connie Briant, vocalist and John Jull, accompanist. Instrumental selections will be performed by Katherine Johnson, violin, Sarah Jane Johnson, cello and John Jull, organ. The program will be followed by light refreshments. Proceeds of this event will go towards the work of the parish.

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The next two items may be of interest to Dorsetites - we've had special requests from other local columnists to include in the Dorset News:

Outdoor concession space is available for the Emsdale Fair on Saturday August 28. Please call 636-5659 or 789-9104 for more details. Space also is available for the Emsdale Farmer's Market and Craft Sale on Saturday September 18. Please call 636-5659 or 636-7718 for more details.

The summer event spectacular... Sound like fun? Head over to Sprucedale on Saturday, August 7 for the festivities taking place behind the Seniors Building at 2465 Highway 518 West. Starting at 10 a.m. is the horseshoe tournament and community flea market. Both will run all day long. The Northern Lights Steel Orchestra will play from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. so bring a chair and listen to the great music. You will have a chance to play on the steel pans. Have lunch and try your luck on the dunk tank. Finish the day with an outdoor, evening dance starting at 9 p.m. featuring the local band, "Kickin' Country". A beer tent will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. The day is for fun and enjoyment with many different activities. For more information or if you would like to volunteer your time at this community event, please call Carol Burns at 705-685-1397 or Cheryl Marshall at the Township Office, 705-685-7901.

Birthday wishes for July 25 to 31 go out to Eve Adkins, Alicia Galloway, Brent Card, Marcella MacKay, Alex Hamilton and happy anniversary to Sue and Bill Schiedel.



STANHOPE LIFE

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If you think the summer is over, you are greatly mistaken. Community groups and committees are still busy working their hardest to have the best summer, despite the not so good weather. Rain will never put a damper on our spirits in Stanhope.

If you have an interest to be in the air or to see what is in the air drop by the Stanhope Airport on August 7th and 8th. This event is a gathering of home-built airplanes. There is lots to see up close and food to boot. For more information call 705-754-2611 or e-mail airport@halhinet.on.ca

The Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Committee would like to remind all residents that the annual hazardous waste collection day will be held this Saturday, July 31st., at the Pine Springs landfill site between 1 and 5 pm. This is the time to dispose of all hazardous liquids, (paint, oil, gas, pesticides etc.), small and large batteries, smoke detectors and any other materials which you feel should not go to the landfill.

There is no on-site charge for this disposal, but the half-day event costs the Township approximately \$10,000. We urge you to take advantage of this opportunity so these materials do not end up in our landfill sites.

Tax bills will be mailed out soon. Included will be an explanation of our Township waste management plan. Please read this carefully and make note of the public consultation events scheduled for late August.

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I hope everyone is having a great summer. If you have anything to submit to this column, please call or e-mail your paragraph to alisha_stevens20@hotmail.com or call 705-766-9968.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS HAULED SEWAGE (SEPTAGE) MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

The Township of Algonquin Highlands invites you to attend The Public Information Centre to consider the preferred alternatives identified by the municipality for managing hauled sewage within the municipality. Hauled sewage (septage) is the term used for the contents pumped from your septic tank or holding tank.

Saturday, August 14, 2004
10:00 AM to 12 Noon
at
Dorset Recreation Centre
Main Street, Dorset

The purpose of the Public Information Centre is update ratepayers about the Township of Algonquin Highlands' proposed system for managing hauled sewage within the municipality. This meeting will be the third in a series of public events hosted by the municipality, as part of the Class Environmental Assessment initiated by the Municipality in April 2004, under the Environmental Assessment Act.

The selection criteria used to identify a preferred alternative for the municipality will be outlined at the meeting and the preferred alternative will be introduced for consideration by the public.

Information regarding the Township of Algonquin Highlands Hauled Sewage (Septage) Management System is available on the Township's web site: <http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca>

Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands on the 23rd day of July, 2004:

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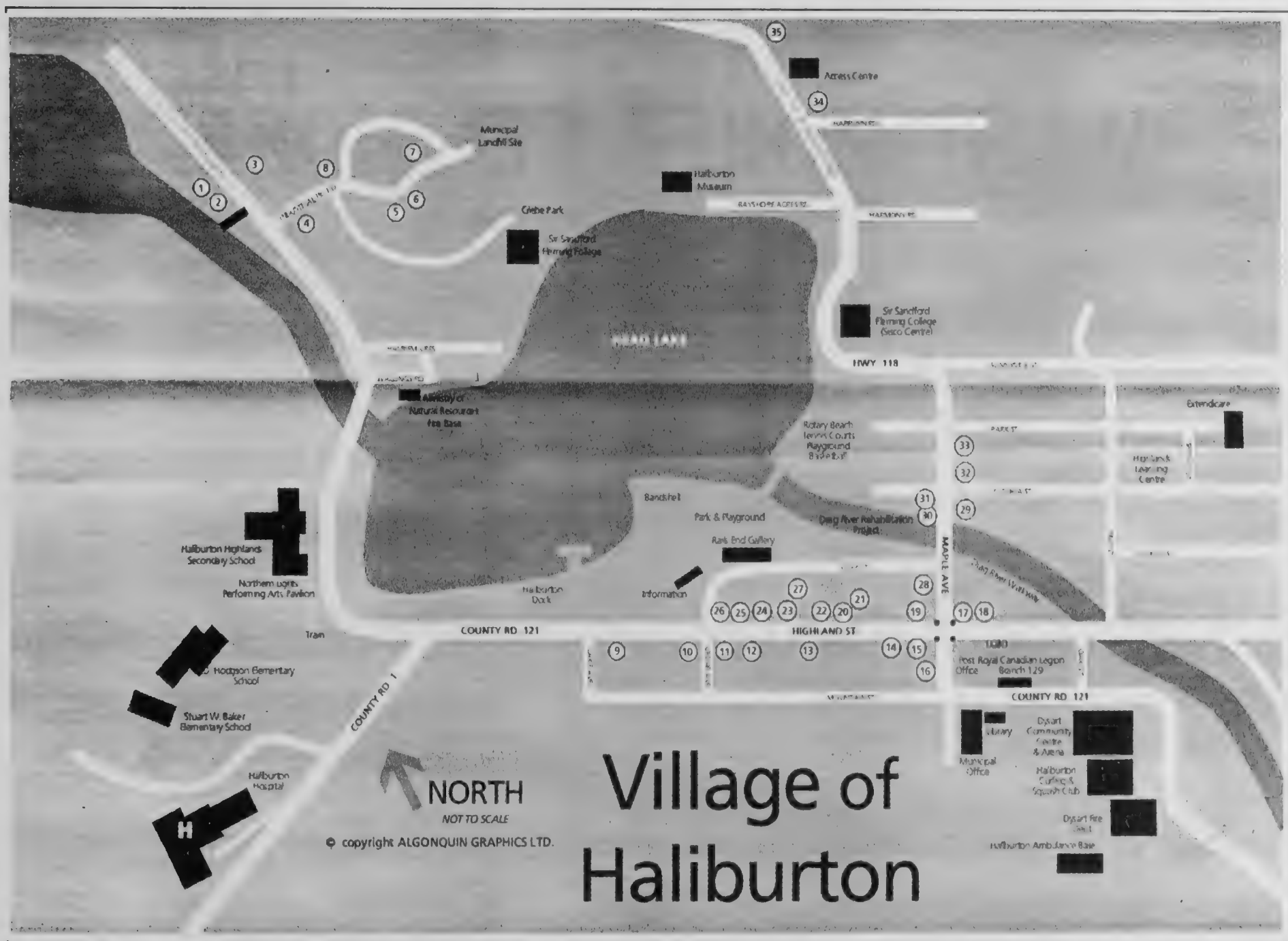
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MINDEN & DISTRICT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY MEETING
 Tuesday, August 3, 2004
 7:15 p.m.
 General Discussion
 on details for the
 25th Annual Flower Show
 August 5 & 6
 Memberships are available
 Berry Berry for Treats
 Minden Community Centre
 Everyone Welcome

CA

PANCAKE BREAKFAST AND BAKE SALE
 St. Peter's Anglican Church
 "The Stone Church"
 St. Peter's Church Road
 Maple Lake
 Saturday, July 31, 2004
 9 a.m. - 12 noon
 Breakfast prices
 Adults \$6.00
 Children 5-12 \$4.00
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 Fri. 30 "Highland Yard"
 (Call for Info.)
 10:00 p.m. "CAOS"
 (Live Band)
 Sat 31 "Import Nite"
 Great Prizes & Giveaway
 "Super Sunday"
 Aug. 1 Relax and have fun lis-
 ten to Neon Moon live on the
 patio from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
 A great afternoon
 Special pitchers
 • caesars
 • long island ice tea
 • sangria
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Haliburton School of The Arts Faculty Show

Will be hosted at the
 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
 June 28th - August 6th
 A new display of artwork each week

Meet the artists each week at the
 Monday Social Receptions in the cafeteria from
 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Also being offered at this same location are free visual
 presentations in the Northern Lights Performing Arts
 Pavilion every Wednesday at 4:45 p.m.

The self guided walk about tours will take place
 every Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

290 COMING EVENTS

WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN
 Blueberry Social
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 July 31, Aug. 1 and 2
 Aug. 7 and 8
In a world obsessed with
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- Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh blueberries
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- Have your cake and experience it too, crepes, French toast, waffles, pancakes, pavlova, sundaes and banana splits, milkshakes or smoothies made with fresh blueberries

Coming fruit socials...Blueberry, Peach, Spy Apple/Cranberry, Pumpkin.
 Calendar of Events available
Wintergreen Pancake Barn,
 County #1 in Gelert.
 Call 286-3202.

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ZION UNITED CHURCH ROAST BEEF DINNER
 Thursday, Aug. 12
 5:30 p.m. or 7:00 p.m.
 Adults: \$12.50
 Children: \$6.00
 for tickets 489-3641

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

DENNA LAKE COTTAGERS ASSOCIATION Annual Lake Swim, July 24/2004. Names in order of finish Carolyn Parkes, Anne Hepburn, Collette Dionne, Derek Sullivan, Jacalyn Cunningham, Jason Wise, "Cat" Zammund, Bev Sullivan, Robert Loughlin, Jake Bess, Conner Bess. A great effort by all the children who finished.

MEMBERS OF THE Minden & District Horticultural Society are given notice that a special meeting of the society will be called after the regular meeting on August 3, 2004 for the purpose of rescinding an amendment to the constitution. Be it resolved that the amendment to the constitution to change the annual general meeting to February instead of November be rescinded.

CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

30TH ANNUAL SOUTH LAKE YARD SALE
 Saturday, July 31st
 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 4 km east of Minden off
 South Lake Road
 Lot #9, Hospitality Road
 Follow the signs
Over 25 families
 something for everyone!
 Jumbo hotdogs, coffee, lemon-
 ade for sale
 Rain date: August 1

GARAGE SALE
 Sat. July 31
 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Sun. Aug. 1
 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Bobcaygeon Rd.
 5 km N. of Minden
 Baby clothes and toys
 linens, table and chairs
 exercise bike

GARAGE SALE
 Third Annual Clear out Sale
 125 Industrial Park,
 Haliburton
 ONE DAY
 Saturday, July 31
 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rain or shine ready to clear out
remnant over stock
 Cabinets Counter tops
 Laminate sheet goods
 Granite counter top solid sur-
 face Counter Material
 Oak trim and Pine flat stock
 Maple Cherry Birch Cedar
 Sheet goods Melamine Plycore
 Particle Cores Oak
 Pine Maple Birch
 Stair Parts Stringers Pickets
 Posts Top and Bottom Rails
 Pine and cedar Unfinished
 Deck chairs Tables
 and Foot Stools
 Sail Boat New sail (need
 Trailer) Late Model Truck Cap
 Trailer Cement Mixer
 800 architectural split face
 blocks with sills and steel lintels
 Solid-Birch and Maple Bunk
 Bed, Oak Wall Unit, Solid Oak
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 2 small Oak tables no chairs
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 Small and Big Hobby or Pro We
 Got what you need
 Prices so low you'll wish you
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 Making room for Autumn pro-
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GIGANTIC YARD SALE
 Sat. July 31
 &
 Sun. Aug. 1
 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
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 boats, trailers & furniture
 286-1363

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 & August 1st
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 7 a.m. start
 Rain or Shine

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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

YARD SALE
 Duck Lake Rd.
 2 km North of Blairhampton
 Sat. July 31
 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 old tools, golf balls
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YARD SALE
 July 31
 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Family yard and garage sale
 tools for the handy man
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YARD SALE
 Sat. July 31/04
 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 Sun. Aug. 1
 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Follow Horseshoe Lake Rd.
 #1 or #2
 to 1294 Reynolds Rd.

YARD SALE
 Sat. July 31/04
 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 1284 Reynolds Rd.
 N. on Hwy #35
 to Horseshoe Lake Rd. #2
Something for everyone

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

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 lanterns, etc., hand and power
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 and Jim and Nancy Garbutt of
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400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
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 against the Estate of **EDWARD
 WILBERT MCKELVEY**, late of
 Minden, Ontario, who died on
 June 6, 2004, are notified to
 send full particulars of their
 claims to the undersigned on or
 before August 9, 2004, after
 which date the Estate will be
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 en, ON, K0M 2K0.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the matter of the Estate of
SINCLAIR GEORGE NESBITT,
 deceased. All creditors and oth-
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 Estate of **SINCLAIR GEORGE
 NESBITT**, late, of the Township
 of Anson, in the County of Hal-
 burton, who died on or about
 the day of July, 2000, are re-
 quired to file the particulars of
 such claims with the under-
 signed Solicitors for the said
 Estate on or before the 10th
 day of September, 2004. AND
 take notice that after the last
 day named, the assets of the
 said Estate, will be distributed
 among the persons hereto enti-
 tled having regard only to the
 claims of which the Solicitors for
 the Executors of the Estate
 shall have notice. DATED at
 Haliburton, Ontario this 23rd
 day of July, 2004 by **BISHOP
 AND ROGERS**, Barristers and
 Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Hal-
 burton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. So-
 licitors for the Executor of the
 Estate of **SINCLAIR GEORGE
 NESBITT**.

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440 THANK YOU

THANK YOU from **Helen Cox**
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 get my drivers licence back.

The Minden Legion thanks
 all who supplied items for
 our July 3rd yard sale.
 The unquestioned success
 of this fund-raiser was
 only made possible by
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 dedication of the
 volunteers who made it
 happen! A special thank-
 you must also be
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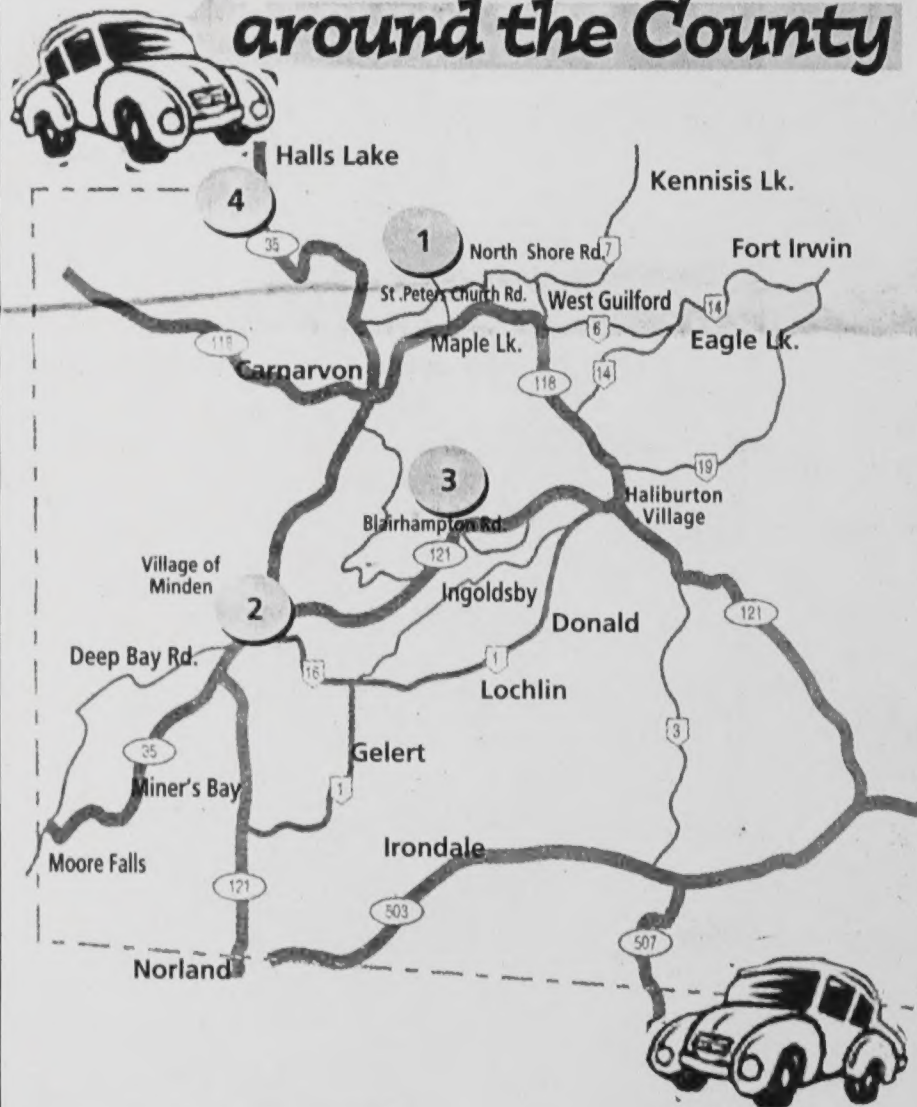


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Yard Sales

it's that
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around the County



Multi Family GARAGE SALE

Sat. July 31 Only

9 am
Major & small appliances, steel
work bench/lockers, power &
hand tools, hardware, furniture,
compressor, utility trailer, 22'
travel trailer, golf equipment,
kitchenware and lots more.

E. of Carnarvon off #118
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to Church Lane

YARD SALE

Sat. July 31st, 2004

8am - 4pm
Antiques, double snowmobile
trailer, baker's rack, lots of
furniture, etc.

"Everything but the
Kitchen Sink"

7 Anson Street

RAIN DATE

Saturday, August 7th, 2004

HUGE Family YARD SALE

Sat. & Sunday

July 31 & Aug. 1st

LOTS OF BABY STUFF

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

TO NUMEROUS

TO MENTION

FOLLOW SIGNS

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Rd. to Alexander Road

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FRI • SAT • SUN

30TH 31ST & 1ST

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- The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre invites you to come & enjoy Creative Women's Circle, a Centre Program that takes place Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. Call 705-748-5901.
- Quilters Etc Club meeting at Dorset Rec Centre on Fridays from 9-12pm. This is a "drop-in" for knitters, quilters & needle workers. Call Shirley-Anne (705) 766-2738 or Mildred 766-0335.
- Kinmount Farmers Market May to October, every Saturday at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Every Monday Home Support offers Contract Bridge beginning at 1 p.m. to seniors 55+ or physically disabled adults. Every Thursday join us for Bid Euchre beginning at 1 p.m. Every Friday join us for Cribbage beginning at 1p.m. Please call Ida for more info 457-2941.
- Dorset TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter meets at the Dorset Rec Centre every Monday at 8:30am for a weigh-in and meeting. All are welcome to join.
- ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM: For women 50+ years, screening by appointment only on Thurs and Fri at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral needed. 328-6175.
- Monarch Bible Camp offers fun, challenging programs for children ages 6-15. Registration now being accepted for camps in Minden, Haliburton, West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Carnarvon. Call 705-887-3625 on line cdnssm@bellnet.ca.
- Every Wednesday: Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine Street, in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- Every Thursday Evening: Open Meditation Sessions 7:30-8:30 p.m. Drop in and join us every Thursday evening for an hour of relaxing, refreshing and revitalizing meditation. At the Dharma Centre of Canada, 1886 Galway Road, Kinmount (5 km south of Kinmount, 10 km off Highway #121) Phone: (705) 488-2704 or email: adminoffice@dharmacentre.org. Website: www.dharmacentre.org
- Children's Craft Program so popular we offer two afternoons each week 1:30 pm. Registration necessary. Pick up your schedule today. Minden Hills Museum. Call 286-3154
- Thursday evenings throughout July and August Performances begin at 6:30 p.m. - Music in the Park Summer Concert Series at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park in Kinmount. Bring your lawn chair and be ready to be entertained.
- July 31: Norland Horticultural Society is holding a Perennial Plant and Seed Sale. There will also be a Community Bake Sale plus a miscellaneous "goodies" table. This event takes place at Ward Park on Highway 35 north of Norland. For information call 705-454-2191.
- July 31: 12 Miles, Little Boshkung Property Owners Association AGM. Refreshments at 8:30, meeting at 9:00. At the Pepper Mill, Carnarvon. 489-1732.
- July 31: Pancake Breakfast and Bake Sale at the St. Peter's Anglican Church "The Stone Church" Maple Lake. 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
- August 5: The Alzheimer Society of Victoria County Family support Group 10:30 a.m. at the Kinmount and District health Centre, lower level. Open group.
- August 5: The Auxiliary of the Minden Health Care Services will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Hearth Room at Hyland Crest.
- August 5 & 6: Minden & District Horticultural Society 25th Annual Flower Show "25 memory Lane" at the Minden Community Centre. Aug. 5 - 7pm to 9:30pm. Aug. 6 - 10am to 2:30pm. Opening ceremony at 7:15pm.
- August 7: Elvis and Friends, featuring Las Vegas Singer/Impersonator Joe Fischer will be at the Minden Community centre. This is a fundraising event for Home Support. Call 457-2941.
- August 7 & 8: Introduction to Meditation Retreat at the Dharma centre of Canada - 1886 Galway Rd, Kinmount. Call (705) 488-2704. www.dharmacentre.org
- August 8: Walk for Health - 9 a.m. Fundraiser Walk-a-thon & Bike-a-thon at Kinmount Heritage Park by the Kinmount Lions Club & the Kinmount Medical Centre Committee.
- August 14: Warren Fountain Memorial Oldtimers' Softball Tournament at the St. Patrick's Field in Kinmount. Call 488-2211.
- August 14 & 15: Kawartha Settlers' Village - Artists of the village exhibition and sale. 85 Dunn St. Bobcaygeon. 10am to 4pm. Please call 705-738-6163.
- August 24: Home Support Bus trip to Orillia to see "Oklahoma". Call 457-2941.
- August 28: Rail Trail Relay - a fun, recreational running event for runners of all ages and abilities. 36 km from Kinmount to Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Teams of 3 people or more. For more information call Sue Shikaze 457-9110.
- September 3, 4 & 5: Kinmount Fall Fair at the Fair Grounds by the Kinmount Agricultural Society.
- September 4: Warrior's Day Parade - 12 noon, Main Street, Kinmount, by the Kinmount Agricultural Society.
- September 10 & 11: St. Paul's Anglican Church, "Campus by the River" presents: Cultural History of the New Testament, by Dr. John Stephenson. Call Emily Skinner for details at 286-6872.
- October 9 & 10: Harvest Homecoming. 10am to 5pm by the Kinmount and Area Business Association. Call 488-2938.
- October 16: Harvest Feast - 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. At the Royal Canadian Legion by the United Church Women. Call 488-2687.
- October 30: Fowl Supper - 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Galway Hall by Galway Hall Committee. 488-2217.
- October 30: Halloween Party - 7 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre. Call 488-2801.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindemuncie.ca, or brought in to the office. NOTE: This calendar is NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

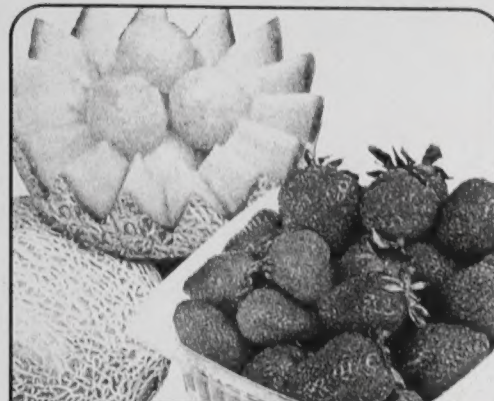
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or Strawberries,
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Miracle Whip
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532 mL - 1 L

1.99

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Honey Nut 375 g

1.79

Nestlé Parlour
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Coca-Cola
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Selected,
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Coleslaw

425-454 g tub 1.79 ea.
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1.79 lb.

Lay's Potato
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220 - 245 g

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Angel Food Cake

283 g
or Angel Food Cups
Pkg of 6, 270 g

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